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CTEVENS, Mass. Rowley, Mass. BALL, Agent, Harrison, Maine.

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Auburn, Maine.

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New and second-hand machines May late of Boston, i; petition for determi-presented by Frank S. STEARNS, Judge of this fifth day of No-our Lord one thousand o four. D. PARK, Register.

and repairing. Oil and needles. SINGER SEWING MACHINE Box 214, Norway.

TRUCKING.

I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white horse. VERNAL EDWARDS,

Bunion Relief Almost at Once

"Fairy footook out the heat and swelling almost at once," says Helen Horak.
"My feet now feel fine."

Among the Farmers

"SPEED THE PLOW." Wild Geese. From sunset, slowly fading
To misted beryl and blue
Streaked with the melted topaz,
The goose-wedge comes in view.

The boughs of twisted cedars On ledges darkly sway, Making a futile gesture To rise and fly away. Nothing will have beginning And nothing end in me, For watching the geese fly over, That any one may see. Only my heart makes gesture,
Or lifting wings to go,
Like boughs of the twisted cedars
Dark in a fading glow.
—Glenn Ward Dresbach

printed.

It is true the first papers had their miles, the longest section being four miles in length and the shortest one-half probably, more because ships from the old country made calls at their wharves, babited.

Volved in this petition, a total of sixteen miles from being four miles in length and the shortest one-half mile. Following the description of each section in this appeal is the word 'unin-habited.'

Mrs. E. E. Shaw division of the contraction of the c or what was home in those days. Anylargely ship news and extracts from way of a shifting of the population and European papers, months old mostly, the abandonment of farms. The writer which they brought. Domestic news—
is well acquainted with conditions, past there was none. What one learns of and present, in the town involved in this the paper, it was filled up with essays—
tivated farms. As a rule, the farmers all
mostly for the good of the soul. People
were more concerned about this mystical
part of their anatomy than any other in
those days. Of the other essays, agriculture had a chief part. Of course they ture had a chief part. Of course they and the opening of the west as a farming catered to agriculture, because in those region, these farmers lived practically days there were more farmers than any within their own resources. They raised other class—yes, than all other classes their own grain and meat and wore home-

Farmers then were not great paper and converted into cloth and into cloth-buyers, but perhaps they averaged well with other classes. One thing in the literary line they did buy and that was sufficiently of the soil and the County. almanaes. It seems, by looking over the lists of titles, that most almanaes were written and printed for farmers.

Almanaes were guides to the movements "When the civil war ended some of Almanacs were guides to the movements of the heavenly bodies, therefore regulating seasons, length of days, etc., and the weather to some extent. At any rate the devil, which every well regulating seasons, which every well regulating of the weather to some extent. At any rate the devil, which every well regulating office in these days are back to the old farm with the Miss Catherine G. Briggs in Jamaica ed printing office in those days supported, was given a free hand in weather prognostication. The publishers, evidently, considered the farmer interested dently, considered the farmer interested tional burden they were called upon to spend the house of the second trees. in art, for they ran rather dilapidated wood cuts over the comment on crops, etc., each month. There was a man chopping wood in Japanese again. Many sold their farms for what they could get and removed to the vilasted a long time and if anything should result was that the farms abandoned soon happen to one of them it is to be won- returned to a state of nature, while those dered how it could be replaced. If they partially cultivated followed less rapidly should buy a new modern half-tone one in the same direction. It is true that

wonders whether the farmers would stop many of these farms in the years that The essays in both almanacs and papers had one tone and that was that agriculture was not a "get-rich-quick" feeding of the nation they have contributed awar at the help. One of the oldest of these publications ran this couplet:

"He who by the plow would thrive of merchantable timber, but of those of those farm products which have a place in the farmer could not be boss and swear at the help. One of the oldest of these publications ran this couplet:

"The town of Porter is by no means and swear at the help. One of the oldest of these publications ran this couplet:

"The town of Porter is by no means and mrs. Arthur E. Forbes, and mrs. Arthur E. Forbes, and produces a pleasant dreaminess, without, however, any disagreeable effects of the plow would thrive the mind, intensifies the imagination and produces a pleasant dreaminess, without, however, any disagreeable effects of the plow would thrive the mind, intensifies the imagination and produces a pleasant dreaminess, without, however, any disagreeable effects of the plow would thrive the mind, intensifies the imagination and produces a pleasant dreaminess, without, however, any disagreeable effects of the plow would thrive the mind, intensifies the mind, intensif

"He who by the plow would thrive Must either hold himself or drive." More agricultural papers have run that tion. Many of them have fewer inhabitnotation at the head of their columns ants than they had a half-century ago; han any other. They have quoted it so some may have more inhabitants, but much and so long that most farmers they will be found in the villages and not think it came out of the Bible.

By and by, when urban people wanted an exclusive paper, purely agricultural papers began to be printed in rebuttal. which has existed until the present year. It had a prototype of the same name with an annex, "The Maine Farmer and Political Register," which seems to carry the implication that its publishers thought more of securing the farmer yote than telling him how to excavate addition of a little magnesium chloride year. It to the physical form, temperament and sex of the physical form, temperament and lett, Albert Judd, Alberta Paige, Shirley DeCoster.

Grade 5, Dorothy Adams, Mildred Marston, Solomon Gay, Mary Colby, Shirley Parsons, Winona Oliver, Robert Kerr, addition of a little magnesium chloride Jerald Twitchell, Muriel Titus, Perley Device the physical form, temperament and lett, Albert Judd, Alberta Paige, Shirley DeCoster.

or grab worms or build traps for potato to the water in which the fish lives. to the water in which the fish lives.

It is already apparent that the forms of all creatures from the microbe to man they catered to the feminine portion of the house. The farmers' wives have the house. The farmers' wives have to the water in which the fish lives.

It is already apparent that the forms of all creatures from the microbe to man dark from the micr always been in revolt. Somehow they chemist to control the size and shape of Grade 4, Helen Merrill, Josephine Rand, pave thought the chief part of the work plants or animals, to fix the number and Ruth Mills, Eva Smith, Esther Woodfell on them; or if they did not think location of their branches and leaves or worth, Glenna Turner, Ella Cummings, that, they thought they were imprisoned because they had to stay indoors all the time, Their men folk, who spent ten or twelve hours in the field digging spuds, or some such work, couldn't keep awake when they sat down before the fire after supper. This always excites the ire of women. They have a way of harking heads to prepare the fire after the chemist has confined him back to prepare the providing the providing the future he have to prepare the providing t back to prenuptial times, when these same men would dig spuds all day, then sit up all night in a room with only one for company and the candle power the world knows too well the evil infarrance. In the future he hardened a future he may gain control of life itself. He may old Verrill, John Starbird.

Grade 3, Sylvia Mann, Electa Plummer, Beatrice Hall, Alta Harriman, Carlene Farnham, Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Da-

for company and the candle power minus. It was in vain that the men, opening their ears and perhaps their such as alcohol, opinm and cocaine, but syes, drowsily hummed: "Darling we some day the chemist will turn his attenare growing old and not so handsome as we used to be."

This always took effect, and the womth that will contribute to human welfare instead of woe, and will stimulate virtue of their heads with so much that will stimulate virtue of their heads with so much that will stimulate virtue. Farnham; Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis, Arlene Butts, Velma Harlow, Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis n threw back their heads with so much tues instead of vices. im that their eyes flashed like Kohi-The Sign Was Not Taurus. goors, and each particular bair crinkled One of John Johnson's cows in Wind tighter than the product of an electric ourler, and her mouth pouted with more ham was seized with the wanderlust one

quiver-like curves than a half-opened rose as she threw out the ejeculation: "Lead me to a dance and see!" So every well regulated agricultural So every well regulated agricultural paper had and has a department for the women of the home. They tell them how to make pickles—although from the and clinging to it after the fashion of a soudden he noticed a young man well up in the trunk of a tree and clinging to it after the fashion of a wounded raccoon. At the same time the young man spied Johnson:

"Say, mister," he bawled out from his not too comfortable perch, you better look that the rose bush under their window that the rose bush under their window has as fine blossoms as that in a city the condition of the way when all of a sudden he noticed a sudden he noticed a young man well up in the trunk of a tree and below to make pickles—although from the way when all of a sudden he noticed a young man well up in the trunk of a tree and clinging to it after the fashion of a showed the early New England simplication is largely a knack jet ity, and Miss Smith gave this essay to after the first tearful steps have been the fashion of a showed the early New England simplication in Retrospect," and Showed the early New England simplication is largely a knack jet ity, and Miss Smith gave this essay to fetish. Spelling is largely a knack jet ity, and Miss Smith gave this essay to after the first tearful steps have been many teachers, thus giving tribute to her eister, who had been associated with her in kindergarten work.

Governor Percival P. Baxter has no good people never can spell with the right order of themselves. If some good people never can spell with nake her forget to wash the dishes after

supper, or that the man she bosses is fast asleep in a chair beside her. So the agricultural paper has always been an important thing in the commu nity,-a fertilizer for the farm, a stimu lant for the farmer, and a soporific t

the farmerette. paid for by large advertising, which tells factories and condensaries in 1923 was the reader he had better bury his vile barnyard dressing and buy chemicals. This included butter, cheese, condensed the products, ice cream, buttermilk and the page with a column of reading met. the page with a column of reading mat- casein. ter down the center, so if a man should The quantity of creamery butter made send any of his lucubrations to the sheet in Canada last year was 164,456,759 he will be sure of having it run next to pounds. This was the largest produc-

"When I no longer write my grist, Nor care if I have hit or missed, And seen that presses still can grind Without a single line of mine: Then Time has robbed me of desire,

face, but type dust has an irresistible way of penetrating clothing to the bare flesh, so he may unite with the printer

in singing:

When earth's last form has been printed, And the presses are rusted and stilled; When the last slug is east on the lino, And there are no more forms to be killed, We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it, Lay off for an eon or two, Till the Super of all good workers. Shall hand us some copy anew. And those who set right shall be happy, And each by a great golden case, Shall fashion most wonderful settings, In types of spiritual face.

And the quads and the leads will be pienty; We shall all work with bright Golden Rules, And when time is called for the recess, We shall wash up in clear, limpid pools."

Abandoned Farms. Some of the Thanksgiving Guests. Democrat readers, who peruse the advertising columns, could not fall to notice ISITORS TO AND FROM SOUR PARIS that several towns in Oxford County had EOR THE GREAT FESTAL DAY, petitioned the county commissioners for

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924.

the right to close up certain highways for winter travel so the towns will not be

towns is Porter, and this advertisemen

"This is a fair illustration of what

some parts of the state are facing in the

lar. Scores of towns throughout the state find themselves in a similar situa-

Miss Belle Goodwin spent the day obliged to bear the expense of breaking the roads during this season, the reason given being that they are uninhabited and not needed for travel. One of these Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole spent the day at A. W. Andrews' on Paris Hill. Misses Bana and Barbara Beede wer has caused R. F. Wormwood, editor of the Biddeford Journal and a one-time quests of the Pierce family on Paris Hill. esident of that town, to make this com-Mrs. E. M. Curtis was the guest of the amily of her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. "The selectmen of the town of Porter,

according to a legal advertisement printed in this week's issue of the Oxford Demo-Miss Glenna Starbird was at home for the holiday recess from Nasson Institute crat, have petitioned the county commis-sioners of Oxford County to permit the closing of roads or sections of roads in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Elder spent

> ell, and family. Miss Ruth Stuart spent the day with was coming to investigate. The room her brother, Dr. Charles S. Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes and Mr. and

daughter Lenise spent the holiday and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall were guests

Ernest F. Shaw and family were with the family party at the home of Mrs. Shaw's father, H. P. Hammond, on Paris Miss Mae Hoyt, teacher of the Porter Street school, spent the school recess with her family in Easton, Aroostook

Mrs. Sadie Silver and daughters, Misses Beryl and Louise Silver, were at North Paris with Mrs. Silver's father, William

Miss Mabel G. Hathaway was at home from her teaching in Rockport, Mass., to

chopping wood in January, swinging a lages; some removed to the villages while scythe in July, and making cider in retaining their farms as a source of a November. They must have taken, for they run the same cuts now. They have obtained at the expense of the soil. The Chests of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Millett to and the southwestern part of the Mrs. Hannah Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. ico and the southwestern part of the W. Walker, and Mrs. Robert E. United States. This cactus is found in abundance along the Rio Grande.

They must have taken, for wood supply and such crops as could be they run the same cuts now. They have obtained at the expense of the soil. The Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Millett

> Millett of South Paris. There was a family party at H. A. as a remedy for various ailments. But

Brick School. The following had 100 per cent in spelling for the week: Grade 6, Wilford Chandler, Genevieve Track, Reginald Hammond, Stanley Whitney, Evelyn Record, Franklyn Goldsmith, an exclusive paper, purely agricultural papers began to be printed in rebuttal.

One of the earliest papers of this kind printed in Maine was the Maine Farmer, which has existed until the present year. which has existed until the present year. trol the physical form, temperament and vens Thomas, Pauline Paine, Arline Milt had a prototype of the same name sex of animals and human beings.

Swallow, Barbara Swett, Jarvis Davis,

Maine News Notes.

Nora Archibald Smith made a distinct night recently, and after phone calls from two or three neighbors had given her loimpression at the meeting of the Portland Kindergarten Association recently, cale as somewhere on the Sebago Lake when she gave one of the unpublishe road, Mr. Johnson started in pursuit of the essays written by her sister, the late Kate Douglas Wiggin. The essay was

"Is that so?" queried Johnson. "I'm definite plans for future political activity, good people never can spell with mighty glad to hear it. That's just what following his retirement in January pedantic accuracy, does it matter so I'm looking for, and when I catch him from the office of chief executive, accord very much? "Oh she knew well. Thy I'm going to take him home and milk ing to one of his close associates. The love did read by rote and could not tended travel trip, which would take in the countries of the Orient, as well as those of Europe, and would be of several ist. But it remains one of the minor ceive three college credits. months' duration. Political problems accomplishments at best. Some of the relating to China and Japan have always best letters have been illspelt. It is There has been a tendency in late years to turn the agricultural paper over to some Sears & Roebuck concern instead of depending on local production. They are run at small subscription price and are run at small subscription price and are run at small subscription price and are run at small subscription prices are run at small subscription prices and are run at small subscription prices are run at

Chadbourne, the governor's secretary, will upon the governor's retirement from office devote himself for a time to research work, it is said. The State of only six inches onto the surface Library would afford him abundant of the table was seen to make every be will be sure of having it run next to pounds. This was the largest production grant and so be read. It is said. The State tion ever recorded in a single year, and had a value of \$56,894,008, said the research work, it is said. The State Library would afford him abundant own way, so the local agricultural editor may be singing his swan song pretty soon, something like this,

"When I no longer write my grist,

This was the largest production. The State Library would afford him abundant opportunity for activity along those lines.

Cavalier Sylvester L. Arau, the oldest barber in Maine, if not in New England,

enclosure, access to which was by one join the revolutioniats under Garibaldi, equally amazing, It will thus be seen that there has small gateway, and considerable amuse has retired. Mr. Arau, who lives in good appetites ants have been shown been and is a close connection between farming and printing. Both weary the back and the brain; both soil the hand.

The farmer may think when he washes the farmer may think when he washes to get them to go through it.

The farmer may think when he washes to get them to go through it.

The farmer may think when he washes the first of the men in charge of the men i up at night that he is a good deal like bent on doing anything and everything after the war he married Duchess the rest of the dirt on the earth's surface, but type dust has an irresistible way of penetrating clothing to the bare but pass through that gateway.

Josephine, daughter of Duke Di Govanni, "Want any help?" shouted one of the and during the reign of Victor Embry of penetrating clothing to the bare His wife died and late in the 60's be

"No," answered the driver, "but I'd came to America. He landed in New during the dog-days, sleep on bones like to know how Noah ever got two of York, but was unable to speak any Eng. not even when hidden beneath their like to know how Noah eyer got 1000 of these blighters into the ark."

Here is a new use of a farm product, or rather an old use increased. To make the gas cells of a dirigible tight gold beaters' skin must be used. This is made of the large intestines of an ox. To supply the needs of a big alrahip, a herd of 50,000 animals would be needed.

These are the days the latted calf is returning from his vacation tanned by the prodigal sun.

York, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon went to Boston, but was unable to speak any English. He soon had a business of his butch. He soon had a business of his bearing and quality soon made a place for him. His second wife was an American woman down, or it will never rise in the world. In rural cottages, blessed, with the old-fashioned wooden cradle, the supplied to the supplied

One Occasion When His Mind Worked Quickly

Smith was a freshman, older than ost of his class. He was tall, lanky and slow. His mind, like his body, worked slowly, and the nervous professor in mathematics, after a long and careful explanation, was wont to

"Well, Smith, if you will go over that explanation carefully and meditate on it, I think you will understand. Meditate, Smith, meditate." So Smith became "Meditate" Smith to his fellow students.

One evening a party of students gathered in the room of one of their Dark in a fading glow.

Glenn Ward Dresbach.

The Agricultural Press.

The agricultural press has existed in this country since the first paper was printed.

This country since the first paper was an interest of the first paper was an interest printed.

Closing of roads of roads in that town during the months of January, February and March, asking that these roads be not broken out during that period, as they are not needed for travel. Thirteen sections of highway are interest printed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Elder spent the day in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. The meeting was for fun and perhaps mischlef, and such a meeting was an infringement of rules.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wight were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester P. Twitch-all, and family.

When the jollity was at its height

warning came that the professor was cleared at once. Smith as usual was the last and, hearing steps approaching, he crawled under the bed, seeing no other way of escape. Here he sat doubled up like a jackknife Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cummings and awaiting the event with no little ap-The professor entered, looked about

him, saw that the room was empty, home was almost entirely through the petition. Fifty years ago the roads now advertising columns. As for the rest of marked 'uninhabited' all passed well-culthe door, a thought seemed to strike him; he re-entered the room and "Hey, Smith, what are you doing there?" he cried.

Smith turned his head with difficulty. "Meditating, professor."

The professor withdrew.-Youth's

Got Mild Intoxicant

From "Peyote" Plant "Peyote" (pronounced . "pay-yo-tay," with accent on second syllable) is the

Mexican form of the Aztec "peyotl," meaning a caterpillar. The Aztecs applied "peyotl" to a species of composite plants in southern Mexico because of the downy growth on the roots. A mild intoxicant was made by the Indians from this plant. Later "peyote" came to be applied to a small spineless cactus which grows in northern Mexico and the southwestern part of the The small tops which barely pro-

Were Richard M. Millett and family of trude above the ground are often Portland, Harold Bailey and family of called "mescal buttons," "mescal" be Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. ing another name for peyote. From

The peyote is taken at intervals during the ceremonies, which last throughout the night. Originally all the redmen in that region chewed mescal. In recent years the peyote religion has spread among the Indians in Oklahoma

and farther north. Some tribes look upon the plant as of divine origin and treat it with veneration. There is no English name which we know of for peyote.-Pathfinder Magazine. two youths from their cells. Carthage in England

Mementoes of Ancient The ruined temple at Virgina Wetu

Standing in a romantic glen, its columns look as though they had been undisturbed for 2.000 years. The fact is that the temple has been in its present position about a century. Its original site was ancient Carthage. On several of the stones are inscriptions. One, in Greek, on an altar stone, tells how Publius Aurelius dedicated it to Jupiter and to the other gods worshiped in the temple. Others are written in Latin. One of these his most beloved wife Domitia Rogata,

who lived twenty-three years." At one time a fine group of ancien Greek statuary stood near these columns from Carthage. When William IV opened these lovely grounds to the public, however, these statues were so shamefully mutilated by visitors that they were completely ruined, and the public were again excluded until the reign of Queen Victoria.

Go-as-You-Please Spelling pedantic accuracy, does it matter so spell." To be an immaculate speller at the university and those success exceptions to the Supreme Court on accomplishments at best. Some of the

If they have no ears, ants can perceive vibrations. Put ants on a table and tap the surface lightly with the finger. Every ant gives a quick start. So sensitive are they that the dropping of a tiny bird shot from a height one of scores of ants give a convulsive

An ancient British calendar dealing with midsummer problems says: New-

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE NEWS

Man, 81, Gets Lone Deer Albert D. Melendy of Nashua, 81 beat out his four Nashua companions veteran hunters, in their deer hunting trip to Columbia. 'He was the only one who shot a deer.

Forbids Boys, to Hunt Commissioner Bartlett of the state fish and game commission has sent notice to his wardens to conduct a campaign against boys with firearms who are hunting in the woods in demischief, and such a meeting was an fiance of the state law which requires that they shall be accompanied by parents or guardians.

> Big Job Printing Ballots The work of printing the ballots for the recent election was the largest job of its kind ever given to one establishment. Over five tons of paper were used and day and night work for ten days was necessary to complete the job within the specified

Towns Win \$53,642 in Suit Over Bridge A jury in United States District Court, Montpelier, Vt., returned a verdict of \$53,642.18 for the towns of Newbury, Vt., and Haverhill, N. H., against the United Construction Company of Concord, N. H., which built the bridge over the Connecticut river between the two towns in 1917. The bridge collapsed in 1922.

Once Hay Field Now Pine Lot J. S. Morrison, town forestry leader in Bridgewater, has reported to the State forestry department the case of a pine lot that he recently inspected that has taken the place of what was a productive hay field not much more than 25 years ago. Today, Mr. Morrison estimates that the pine on this lot of about eight acres is worth not less than \$500.

Receives in Room Where Born "Aunt" Mary Lund of Litchfield, recently observed her 100th birthday anniversary, receiving relatives and friends in the room where she was born in a beautiful old colonial mansion on the Litchfield-Manchester highway, was presented with a bou-100 carnations "with the compliments of the city of Nashua, by Major Sargent.

Keene Woman, 92, on Fourth Continental Journey Since 1912 Mrs. Caroline A. Carr of Keene who celebrated her 92nd birthday anniversary in September, has just completed her fourth trip across the continent since she was 80 years of

Mrs. Carr is to pass the winter in

Aided Youths to Escape Hillsborough county jail assisted

to pull the levers which released the resents the several colleges and excabinet containing controls for locks responsible for all federal legislation on all the cells allowed the men to relation to the interests of the assoenter this cabinet. Says U. S. Is Most Illiterate Louis P. Benezet, superintendent of schools at Manchester, in an ad-

dress before the Nashua High School pupils, stated that "the United States is the most poorly educated of all the great nations of the world in proportion to its population." This country has six times as many illiterates in proportion to population as Norway, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Great Britain, France and Ireland," he said. "According to the census, six per cent of the population of the United States is illiterate. But at the time of the draft it was found that 24 per Rep., 44,758; Rogers, D. 1., 36,305. cent could not read with understanding a paragraph from a newspaper." Meets Educational Needs

An important step in meeting the educational needs of the state is being taken by the University of New Hampshire in offering this year for Republican senators and five Demothe first time extension courses for cratic senators. In the House of Repcollege credit. The first of these resentatives there will be 252 Reclasses held its initial meeting in publican members, 138 Democrats Laconia. Twenty-five teachers of the and 30 elected on combination high school and the junior high have tickets. joined the class which will meet every Tuesday evening in the high school. The first course offered in Laconia is Educational Psychology and is being tice Robert E. Doe failed to restrain conducted by Prof. Justin O. Wellman who will come to Laconia for delivering milk to other than the each meeting of the class. By meet Manchester Dairy System, Inc., deing for two hours an evening for spite the ruling that the contract exeighteen sessions the class will du- isting between both parties is legal. plicate the work done 'n the course attorneys for the system have taken Drought Forces Granite State Mills

Industries along the Contoocook

river have been forced to curtail operations on account of the drought, auxiliary power are enabled to run tion its lowest point for the season Allowing "Off and On"

"I have worked at it off and on for some time, but have worked at the opening of the sermon was the "How long off and 'on have you the congregation to light their pipes, worked at It?"

"Sixty-five years." "How old are you?" "Sixty-five."

"No, sir; of course I haven't." "Then why did you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

Mistaken for a deer when the fur collar of his corduroy coat just showed above a knoll, Henry Colby, 16, was shot and killed by Wade Lane of Littleton. The fatality occurred about four miles from the center of Whitefield. Lane had pitched camp with a

Shot in Mistake for Dec

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companion with whom he was hunting. The dead lad was looking after some deer traps he had distributed in the woods. Sheriff Colbath arrested Lane, but he was released on his own recognizance for appearance if called by the grand jury.

Draws \$1000 from Bank: Tosses Bills to Winds A. L. Marshall drew \$1000 from a Concord bank and paraded the street, with the big roll in his hand, peeling off bills and tossing them to the winds as he walked, the police testifled in court. When they were notified of the good Samaritan performance, they found Marshall and took

him to the station. A count of the roll showed it had dwindled several hundred dollars from the original thousand. What was left was turned over to his wife, and Marshall was sentenced to the house of correction at Boscawen for

Provision for Women Members State House Superintendent Walter J. A. Ward is attempting to work out a plan whereby the women members of the next Legislature may be benefitted as they come to Concord during the weeks of the approaching session. Until the session of 1923 there had been little occasion to give the matter serious consideration, and during the last session no special provisions were made for the women

A different situation confronts Su room facilities and probably rest room accommodations when they are not actively engaged in legislative

Awarded Gold Medal Russell S. Harmon, prominent member of the class of 1922 at the University of New Hampshire, has been awarded a gold medal for saving Gordon Eddy from drowning at the Western Avenue bridge in Boston. Mr. Harmon was a Manchester boy and was president of the Manchester club while at college.

Eddy, a workman engaged in the under by the current while attempting to rescue William Lane, another workman. Both appeared dead when they were pulled out, but the prompt work of Harmon, who set to work immediately with the Schaeffer method of resuscitation, saved Eddy's life. Lane did not recover.

President Hetzel Honored President R. D. Hetzel of the University of New Hampshire was sig-Los Angeles, Cal., with her daughter, nally honored this year at the an-Mrs. Lorin Towne, formerly of Keene. | nual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges which recently closed at Washington, D. C .. Investigation by Sheriff O'Dowd by being elected to the all-important has disclosed that six prisoners in the Executive Committee of the Association. This committee is charged with Wolfrid J. Michaud and Charles Bird the formulation of policies and proto escape. The confederates were able cedure for the association and repperiment stations in their relation to A defective lock on the door to a the federal departments. It is also ciation. The election is for a period

of five years. Director Kendall, Dean Crouch. and Professor McLaushlin all represented New Hampshire at the association meeting in Washington.

Official returns from the national and state election on Nov. 4 have been announced by Secretary of State Enos K. Sawyer as follows:-For President-Coolidge 100,078, Davis 57,576, LaFollette 9;200. Rep., 94,432; Farrand, Dem., 63,595. First Congressional District-Hale. Second Congressional District-Wason, Rep., 47,588; Barry, Dem., 29,880.

For Governor-Winant, Rep., 88,-650: Brown, Dem., 75,691. five in number were elected.

In the Legislature there will be 19

Will Go To Supreme Court Because a recent decision of Jus-Henry M. Hayward, a producer, from

According to reports from dairvthe per cent of all cows in milk both majority of cows in northern New it is reported. Some of the indus- England, which produce the heavy tries have been forced to close their flow of milk the first half of each mills full time, others part time. The season, are approaching the period Davis Paper Company in West Hop- of lowest production. This trend probkintop has power sufficient to oper-ably just precedes the period when ate 12 hours, instead of the usual 24; the numbers of dry cows will reach hours. Only industries with adequate their highest point and milk producin New England as a whole.

Smoking in Church

The indignant complaint was re-Every Year Counted cently made at a religious conference A lawyer, noted for his success in in England, to the effect that men go cross-examination, found his match in to church smoking and only put out a recent trial, when he asked a long- their pipes or cigarettes in the church suffering witness how long he had porch. This objection would have asworked at his business of tin roofing. tonished Welshmen of an earlier generation. Until little more than half a

it steady for the last 12 years."

"Then you have been a tin roofer from birth?"

parts of Scotland

An idol may be undefied by many ac-

cidental causes. Marriage, in particular, is a kind of counter anothesis. as and on I had worked at it. I have a delication inverted. When a man becomes familiar with his goddess she quickly sinks into a woman,-Addison.

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Here and There.

In these days of electricity copper wire is a necessity. One sees it everywhere. In each day's output of Ford cars 254 miles of copper wire are used, to say noth-3000 pounds of copper are used, and an ordinary street car uses 2500 pounds. There was 1,000,000 pounds in the Levia-day afternoon, Dec. 3. than and a superdreadnaught has 2,000,-000 pounds. The Grand Union station in New York has 2,718,000 pounds of copper fittings, and the Equitable Building 2,000,000 pounds. Telegraph and telephone lines use 200,000,000 pounds.

If one believes the old saying, there is going to be another war. The reason for his superstition is that more male children were born last year than females. The exact number was 911,831 males and 863,080 females—that is here in the United States. The birth rate exceeded the death rate also, so there will be a surplus to kill off. The first was 22.5 to every 1000 of the population, and the second 11.9 of every 1000 of the population. This inevery 1000 of the population. This in-crease of births over deaths is general Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 26. Every except in eight states, and Maine is one pupil was present.

good deal to signify a limit. It is gener- Croteau, Victoria Croteau, Margaret Croally considered a slang expression, but feau, in reality is Yiddish. It means "eight-Pup sen pence," Its vogue was established Viola at Jewish auctions in Petticost Lane, notch price. To put the "kibosh" on was to stop the bidding. The word is also spelled "kaibosh."

Denmark is certainly taking an adarmy and navy and providing for a constabulary only.

About the State.

Earl Mitchell and two companions o North Anson returned from a hunting trip recently. On the flivver were tied two fine bucks, the law's limit of par-tridges, and a white hedgehog. This last animal is seldom seen in the Maine woods as an albino.

The mending of shoes could be taken up at the State Reformatory for Men at South Windham, and sewing and knitting at the State Reformatory for Women at Skowhegan, in the opinion of Grube B. Cornish, secretary of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. "Useful occupation would be afforded to the inmates and at the same time their work would help to reduce the cost to the Charities and Corrections Board of caring for the children under its charge, said Mr. Cornish. "At the present tin It costs \$1.50 or more to have a pair o shoes tapped, and our children requir frequent tapping of shoes, just as do children who are not under the care of the state. The shoe work could be done at the reformatory with the installation of simple machinery at a much less cos than our department pays for it now. The women at Skowhegan could make many articles of clothing which the state children need. Through cooperation with the two reformatories in these lines of work a great deal of good could be

proven by Mrs. Byron Whitehouse, who lives on Bridgion Highlands. Topsy, a home Tuesday. male crow, was taken captive in the spring of 1918 by Mrs. Whitehouse's son Floyd. Floyd took the young bird home, where he was immediately adopted by Mrs. Whitehouse, and though somewhat unruly at first in a few days became quite tams. Now, after six years, Topsy is a very interesting pet. He has been taught to say, "How-do-do" and "How-are-you?" which he says distinctly and some other words, not quite so distinctly. He other words, not quite so distinctly. He ant's Pond Thursday. No one was hurt permits Mrs. Whitehouse to stroke his head, and while not afraid of strangers he is rather shy of them. He frankly dislikes pets, barely tolerating the family cat, and the life of a former pet dog was made most unbearable by him. He is allowed the entire freedom of the yard and fields. He never bothers the hens on the place, and he shows a friendly quent the ground and trees around the Cole and Herbert Mason. ouse. In his six years of captivity and bachelordom he has shown absolutely no iston spent the holiday with Mr. and ford lesire to return to his native state, nor Mrs. W. B. Rand. for companionship of his kind. Occa-sionally a wild brother will visit him in the yard to which he pays only casual tention, and when calls come to him from the neighboring woods, he politely answers them, but seems entirely undis-

Oxford County Notes.

dents have caught a glimpse of him and one man claims to have approached within a few feet of him, and says the "critter" was there and was black.

Northern Oxford County furnishes quite a lot of the criminal news of this all of their children with their families, political division, especially booze run-ning and selling. Our Lithuanian and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson enter-leading to that form of diversion. Of Bryant's Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth late a Wunkins family figured quite Benson and son.

Isreely in booze—a father and at least Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ were with fisher escapades suggested bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ.

Mrs. Dora Beckler and Mrs. Inez Bean Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bumpus entertained the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berry, Mrs. Bean was spending the week with her slater.

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Mrs. Bean was spending the week with her slater. that old rhyme with variations: August

A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Stella Mitchell, her sister.

Wunkus had two sons, who each to miss Eva Jackson, Mrs. H. M. Andrews, Mrs. Stella Mitchell, her sister.

Edith Cummings was keeping house of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bowman but it takes occasion to thus look and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus', South in the shoe shop.

Reene and children, Harold, Robert and forward with the crowd discreetly si-

Gould-Kay.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday vening service at 7:30. Thursday evening rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. Misses Bana and Barbara Beede were guests Thanksgiving of Mary A. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Twitchell en-tertained Mrs. Ellen M. Curtis, Mrs.

Carlson and son Edward on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. John Wight were entertained on Thankegiving by Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Twitchell. The Sunshine Club will meet with Mrs. farjorie Heald Thursday, Dec. 4. Regular monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday School will

be held on Wednesday of this week at 7:30 P. M., with Mrs. Jessie Dwyer.

At the regular session of the Sunday School a general committee to look after

The annual sale and entertainment of the community Christmas tree was appointed as follows: Scott O. Colby, Mrs. Dec. 5. There will be a dinner at Grange Clintie E. Shaw, Miss Jeannie Hubbard, Hall and a sale of useful and fancy arti-Mrs. Annie Cummings, Mrs. Marjorie Heald, Mrs. Addie Cushman, Mrs. May Hazelton, George Colby and Harold be given. There will be special features Shaw. A meeting of this committee will be held in connection with the Parentfeacher meeting at the Lincoln school

his Monday evening, Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elias Strout have mov from the rent at the corner of Main and Tremont Streets to the house they recently purchased on Tremont Street, formerly owned and occupied by the late Solomon C. Buck.
Miss Thelma Daniels, now a studer

at the Maine School of Commerce Auburn, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Daniels the past week.
Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon who have been staying at a Portland hotel since closing their home here, expected to start last week to Barbados, British West Indies, to remain during Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood spen Thanksgiving with their son, Raymond L. Atwood and family, in Arlington

Saturday night gave us the first real snow storm of the winter, about five inches; not enough to make much ing of 67 tons of brass, which is mostly difference to automobile traffic, but just copper. In the building of a locomotive enough to bring out a few sleighs. The monthly business meeting of the Library Association will be held Wednes

The Parent-Teacher Association will LINCOLN SCHOOL NOTES.

Pupils having perfect spelling:-Gertrude Everett, Alma Marston, Evelyn Cummings, Roy Slattery, Constance Strout, Howard Sturtevant. Absent-Victoria Valley 3 days. A good number were present at th Thanksgiving program. The next Briggs at West Paris. League meeting will be Dec. 20, with a Christmas tree and appropriate exer-

WHITTEMORE SCHOOL NOTES. The Whittemore School Improvement Pupils not absent for the month of One hears the word "kibosh" used a Aino Nisksnen, Curtis Thayer, Clarice

> Pupils absent one day: Lenise Colby, Viola Niskanev, Jenne Blouin. North Buckfield.

essey and son, also Ralph Bessey. Clifton Hammond, wife and daughter vanced stand on disarmament and peace. Mrs. Rosetta Warren and son Frank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Foster. and Mrs. Cora Crockett of Locke's Mills Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Larrabee had for linner guests Mrs. Jane Heald, Mrs. Mar-

tha Record and Miss Gertrude Bonney. Earle Holmes and family and Mrs. Isa oel Swallow were at George Holmes'. At Mr. Hayden's were Charles Stevens and Margaret Tuell. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Warren entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and

Guests at Fred Scott's were Chest forey and family and Mrs. Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jack entertain ferle Jack, Pearl Jack and Ralph Smith.

Elmer Roberts, wife and daughter loris, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fish were t Ernest Cutting's.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith were ynn, Mass., with their daughter, Mrs.

Henry Benson, Pearl Robinson and Raymond Charles returned from a hunt-ing trip at Oquossoc Friday with one

Mrs. Muriel Byrum of Yarmouth is remembered on that glad day. ending a few days with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins and sughter Gertrude are visiting Mrs. Her-

E. E. Newell is building ween his house and barn. Miss Anna Charles and Miss Evelyn That a crow, if taken when young, can Morse of Turner were Thanksgiving be tamed and taught to talk, has been guests at P. L. Charles'. Edgar Barrett shot a deer near hi

Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tebbets, Mr. and large branch of grapefruit. There were Mrs. Lester Tebbets and W. B. Rand at- 29 on the branch. Several friends have

but the car was quite badly damaged.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary Elmer Fiske. The dinner party at George Mason's consisted of Mrs. Nina Goodwin, Miss ford.

Lula Goodwin of South Paris, Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. George Bradeen and chil-Cole and Herbert Mason.

dren Marion and Stanley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lew-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCosts, Rum-Chris Bryant and Mrs. Nell Moody were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stevens.

Knight, Miss Etta Knight, Raymond Sen-

Residents of Sweden think they have a Nearly every one in the town has a ratara animal in their midst. It is a black dio, or is going to have one. Llewellyn ters spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Bryant's Pond.

William Allen of Livermore Falls spent

South Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perbam enter-tained their son Edwin of Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Silver entertained

Now these two sons rum running went for dough and for excitement. Joe Earl and Walter Ward, Ed Bernier of Wunkus he got out on bail but Cy to West Minot and Miss Fern Merrill of Merrica Merrica Palls.

The Thanksgiving home service at the THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL what disarranged by the storm. It was to old age. Mr. Bacon has been a resi. The Androscoggin River overflowed its SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

> made up a very interesting service.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Withington were in Boston for Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. ler of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Laura Mrs. C. C. Withington were also survive him, Mrs. Isabelle J. Chandler, Mrs. Raymond Hersey. Mr. and Mrs. B. ler of Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Laura the water being up into the yard of L. Cummings, making travel over this road to the City. It impossible. Biles of lumbar them. family in Medford, Mass. Josie Shaw was with relatives in South Paris.
> Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. B. Spaulding, J. C. Withington and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson and Mrs. Jarrie Spaulding took dinner at Hotel

Long Thursday. The senior class of the high school presented the drama, "The Great Retainer," at Odd Fellows' Hall Wednesday evening chestra furnished music.

The annual sale and entertainment of

ing a drama, "Fooling Grandpa," will given. There will be special features between the acts. Judge Harry Manser and family Luburn and Edgar Barrett and family of

Sumner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gould Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Hattle Powers is working for Mrs. Carl C. Dudley and helping to care for Mrs. Dudley's father, James H. Farnum, who remains quite ill.

Linere were solos and duets, and readings never since the history of the club has so much enthusiasm been shown as this year. Mrs. William R. Chapman is the president of the Rubinstein Club. We who remains quite ill. B. R. Billings and Edwin J. Mann returned home Tuesday after a short hunt-

Mrs. Arthur Bessey, who was called to mother, Mrs. Dow, came home last week. Miss Thelma Farnum of South Paris spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farnum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Farrar entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bowker of West Paris Thanksgiving day.

Miss Amy Chayer was home from her teaching at Northeast Lovell for the Company of Portland was consisted from the Company of the Co Thanksgiving recess.

H. Otis Noyes of Haverbill, Mass., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noyes.

Miss Margnerite Dudler or Mrs. G. (Caldwell) Mrs. and Mrs. S. J. Miss Marguerite Dudley and Miss Ger. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann in Albany. Wailace Cummings has coltrude Perham, who are students at the entertained Rev. E. B. Forbes, and Mrs. lected cream on this route for twenty-five Gorham State Normal School, were guests Emma Mann and Maford Mann of Nor- years. meet Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:45. All are of their parents for the holiday and way. Mr. and Mrs. H.-W. Dunbam en-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bacon entertained

Mr. and Mrs. George Stenning and son Abbott and son Ralph was dinner George were dinner guests of Dr. and Abbott and son Balph were dinner died in Portland very suddenly on Mon-Mrs. R. F. Willard Thursday.

Abbott and son Balph were dinner died in Portland very suddenly on Mon-guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gray. day of last week, were brought to Nor-Mrs. R. F. Willard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Swan spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Briggs at West Paris.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Gray. day of last week, were prought to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley and sons way for interment on Wednesday.

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Mr. Small was born in Bowder relatives at South Paris. The family years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole entertained a family party Thursday, including Mrs. Florence E. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude and Edwin J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude and Edwina, Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis and Mrs. Tueli.

Claude Cushman and daughter Ida, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tueli. The family years ago.

For many years he lived with his sister. Mrs. Mary E. Morse, in Norway; but this H. Curtis and Mrs. Tueli.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and fam-

Thanksgiving day.

Miss Alice Spiller, teacher of the interMrs. Abner Benson spent the day with sopranos on the concert stage. Her voice is rich and colorful, of genuine voice is rich and colorful, of genuine mediate school, spent the Thanksgiving her family at Woodstock.

Miss Ione Farnum of Bry Those who entertained Thanksgiving Falls.

Were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bessey, who had for guests Mr. and Mrs. Alton TurThanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ben-East Sumner. The old-time greatly honored Thanks giving day passed here very quietly. Sev

eral families spent the day away, while C. T. Bowen and son Charlie of Buckfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Keene and brought up a fine thir-teen-pound turkey. Harold Keene sent in some venison, and Leiand Andrews in sport, sent in a lamb's haslet to add be coming grace and dignity to the occa The Eastman family revived an old

time custom by inviting the minister and family to a sumptuous dinner. Clinton Buck and wife, the latter confixed indoors by illness, were kindly re-membered at the dinner hour by Ray and Stella Keene. "Mary and Martha" (the Robins twins) were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Smith in the old house where they were born over 79 years ago.
"Slocum" contributed an Thanksgiving song for the day, which was published in Wednesday's Lewiston

Next in order will be the ever welcom Christmas day, honored the wide work o'er. Let the sick and needy be kindly

R. S. Tracy is confined to his bed from severe ill turn. H. E. Rafuse purchased a Home Con ort steel range recently. sawing wood for B. J. Roberts this week. Frank Jolin has moved his family umford for the winter. Mrs. Elmeda Richardson has jus seived a box of fruit from her daughter at Earle Treworgy's Thursday afternoon.

Stephen Davis took appear Thursday lorence, who is in Florida. The box Stephen Davis took supper Thursday ontained nuts and cotton buds, also a with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everett and Mr.

tended the Yale-Harvard football game enjoyed the box as well as the moth R. S. Tracy received a post-card show er from Rockemeka Grange, of which he J. C. Wyman is on the sick list.

> up some each day. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bradeen and sons, Theodore, Raymond and Norman, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bradeen's father, William Hayford, and family, Hartster, Mrs. Emma Perham, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker entertained West Paris.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Joseph Wagner, at her home in Berlin, N. H. Mr. Wagner owns a camp at Twitchell Pond, and during their summer visits there, Mrs. Wagner has made many friends, who were saddened to hear of her death.

Knight, Miss Etta Knight, Raymond Sennettand Edgar Knight of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer of Buckfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner dined with Mrs. Flora Leslie and family, East Sum-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner dined with Mrs. Flora Leslie and family, East Sum-

William Allen of Livermore Falls spent the holiday with his son, Clifton Allen, and family. He also called on other

Miss Dorothy Wilbur returned from Auburn last Tuesday. Miss Marion Bradeen spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and

in the shoe shop.
Some hunters got a nice deer Monday, Evangeline.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Beckier and Mr. Mr. and mrs. Carleton Commings spent and Mrs. Perley Andrews arrived home Thursday at F. E. Gurney's. In the make the last ten or twenty years caster, Mass., is at home for the holi- from their camp at Upton with a nice evening the following party gathered and jolly is no mean ambition. "Smile?" is Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beckler and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Cummings spent

present and after the ceremony refreshments were served. The young couple Hendrickson's. Mr. Pratt is a missionleft by automobile on a wedding trip and will shortly be at home in South PortWill shortly be at home in South Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pratt and two children were week-end guests at F. R. and Sunday. The water here was not make the earlier rain, but was lots higher at Bethel. It was up to the steps on Lincoln Cummings' land, so that autos could not pass.

How it rained and blew Saturday night two children of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gurney and seven children paid on or before December 13th, of this town.

H. H. Merrill and Clifton Fogg took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cummings.

HARRY M. SHAW, day.

Collector.

Charles S. Bacon died Friday evening church on Sunday, the 23d, was some- after a long period of failing health due and rivers to freshet pitch around Bethel necessary to postpone the service from dent of West Paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since from distant friends were received, many of them containing contributions. Spedial music was rendered by a charm of the Break and ran was across the roads. The new bridge was across the roads. The new bridge of the West Paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows and containing contributions. Spedial music was rendered by a charm of the Paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. The water flowed the meadows are residued to the paris for many years; residbanks and was the highest known since about 1873. cial music was rendered by a chorus choir, and a sermon by the pastor on Buckfield's reasons for Thanksgiving, Bacon and was born in Greenwood Jan. was cut off. The main highway toward with the reading of parts of the letters, 24, 1844. He is survived by a widow, Locke's Mills was flooded from the A. The drama, "The Road to the City,"

Cummings, making travel over this road impossible. Piles of lumber in Thursin four acts will be given by the West ton's mill yard, which had been piled with roads between them, were floated Paris Alumni Association at Grange Hall Thursday, Dec. 4. Cast of characters: Robert Darnell, a country physician,
Harry Jacobs tions, making it a huge task to repile it. Beyond the toll bridge the water was at Bichard James, a man from the city,

Karl Briggs
and of the bridge it was about two feet from the bottom of the bridge. The

Dec. 5. There will be a dinner at Grange
Hall and a sale of useful and fancy articles at 2 o'clock P. M.. and in the evenits organization, and is producing many Specialties between the acts. A dance novelties this year. Mr. Chapman has to follow drama. Admission: reserved engaged the world's most famous artists seats 40 cents, adults 30 cents, children to appear at his concerts this season. All concerts are given in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf. The tickets for the Universalist church Sunday meeting at the Universalist church Sunday evening.

There were solog and dosts and readings.

guests were entertained in town and others went away. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellcome of Waltham, Mass., were at Charles Barden's. Miss Ethel Flavin to Oscar Kimball. and friend, Miss Whittredge of Norway, Sumner recently by the illness of her were with Mies Flavin's parents, Mr. and vestry Friday afternoon and had a very Mrs. R. T. Flavin. Miss Eva Tucker pleasant meeting, after which they served dined with the family of George Devine. a penny lunch.

Miss Ella Curtis was a dinner guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lebroke and Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curtis. Mr. and Lovejoy and daughter took dinner Thurs-

Donald of Portland were guests of her weeks returned to their home in Kenne-mother, Mrs. Clara Ridlon. Mrs. Agnes bunk Sunday.tertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dun-daughter took dinner Thursday with her ham and son Richard of South Paris, sister and family, Mrs. Flora McAllister. Oscar Bowker of South Paris on Thanks. Mrs. Gertrude Stuart's guests were her sister, Miss Emma Swan of Auburn, and

Claude Cushman and daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day and George Portland to live with a niece, Mrs. Henry Harrief and Elsie.

Harrief and Elsie.

A. Sands, and it was at her home that band four years ago, the two went to Portland to live with a niece, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Herbert Bisbee's, Sumner. Mr. Mr. Small died. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and daughter Mrs. Abel Andrews at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes entertained Mrs. Edward Thompson at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. George Emmons was the guest of her parents, Mrs. George Emmons was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Ring, on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Herbert Bisbee's, Sumner. Mr. Mrs. Small died.

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Miss Elizabeth Spencer.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, the eminent soprano, assisted by Miss Lucile Collette, will be heard in a unique recital at the Association Hall, South Paris, Mrs. Jennie Andrews were guests of Mr. Association Hall, South Paris, Mrs. Jennie Andrews were guests of Mr. Mrs. Mark Allen, Bryant's Paris. has been a guest of Mrs. Lillian Doughty. beautiful voice is linked a personality Mass., has been a recent guest of her bined with splendid musicianship, make

aunt, Mrs. C. E. Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and children, Dorothy, Howard and Cyrus, were guests of Mrs. Wardwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Irish, at Buckfield siderable reputation and the concert will undoubtedly prove one of the outstandat Thanksgiving ing features of the musical season here. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Bates and Theodore L. Bates of New Haven, Conn. sion only, which may be secured from were at L. C. Bates' last week. W. J. Wheeler & Company, South Paris, Mrs. L. C. Bates remains in serious condition of health. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKeen and daughter Ruth were Thanksgiving

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Keen at Norway.

darkness coming on without being arrest-Harry Rowe took one of ed by a game warden and brought into rucks to Augusta Friday. court on the charge of night hunting. Mrs. Harry Rowe and Mrs. Walte He said that all he was hunting was the Davis were in Lewiston Friday. Mr. Swett is working in McKeen' lost he fired his gun three times as a signal for help, and Game Warden Samuel Tibbetts arrested him for hunting after sunset. Judge Averill said that the stu-

Edris Buck has finished working for Mrs. Arthur Abbott and returned to the ome of her sister, Mrs. Elwood Pierce. dent's story sounded reasonable and dis-Mrs. Benton Swift was in Lewiston

Tuesday.

Mrs. Amma Emery entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swift and two daughters, Mrs. Emily Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Swift on Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving guests at Mrs. Mary Stevens' were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves drews, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Jr., and daughter Bernice, from Port-land. In the afternoon they all went up to Frank Andrews' for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews were with his moth-er, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Mrs. Stephen Davis spent Thankegiving with her parents at Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis were wi Mrs. Hattle Newell at Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich dined Minola and Glenn Dean of South Paris and Kenneth Millett of Waterford called

with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner. large branch of grapefruit. There were and Mrs. Lewis Estes.

29 on the branch. Several friends have Charles Stevens of Woodfords and Noron Woodsum of Mechanic Falls were "bursday callers at Mrs. Mary Stevens' Mr. and Mrs. Ned Swan from Bryant's

Pond and Russell Briggs from Auburn were at Charles Briggs' for Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Bowker spent Thanksving with his sister, Mrs. Jerry Farrar, Bryant's Pond. Henry Briggs and Charlie Griffin were it G. L. Briggs'. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Pierce and chil

is taking his place as night watchman Mrs. Aggie Peabody and grandson Carlton Berry spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stevens and Miss Minnie

Thanksgiving diners at Hebron: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Conant entertained dr. and Mrs. Alton Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes, South Paris, and Forest Conant, Buckfield Mr. and Mrs. Earle Skillings and daugh-

ter Adelaide were with Mr. Skillings' arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Skillings, Elizabeth spent the holidays with Mr. Hunt's relatives at Augusta. Mrs. H. H. Merrill and daughter Mil dred are guests of daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter Cross and family, at Roslin-E. E. Cushman and Mrs. Agnes Bearce took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

forward with the crowd discreetly si-Harry Williams and family were at lent upon its cricks in the back and Paris for the holiday.

any vertiginous attacks. At the home of the bride's parents in day recess.

Oxford village, Thanksgiving day, at 2
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Oxfo land, with the two ring service, Rela. day.

It will be necessary to advertise all land sunday School.

Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll and real estate upon which taxes are not two children ware week and queste at R. R. and Sanday School.

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duct the opening rehearsal of the thirty-eighth season of the Rubinstein Club, of

which he is the founder and organizer,

and has conducted every concert since

North Watertord.

Ananias McAllister has sold his house

The Woman's Relief Corps met at the

place Friday collecting cream here and

The remains of John B. Small, who

Mr. Small was born in Bowdoin 7

Miss Lucile Collette is an artist of con-

Admittance will be by card of admis-

A Norway Boy's Plight.

Gordon Noyes of Orono, a University

f Maine student, earnestly explained to

lost in the West Oldtown woods with

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Butler Succeeds Senator Lodge.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts ap-

pointed William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and

Has Its Good Points

campaign manager for Coolidge, as sena

A village is a place where there I

othing for the old men to do, the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat remarks. In a

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The city young-old men, with the

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their tailor, and devoted attention to

their golf, their motor car and their

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Age, either masculine or feminine

refuses to be shelved, and, as it usual-

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for to fill out the term left vacant by th

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South Paris, Maine, December

The Oxford Demo

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SOUTH PARI

Harry Field of Canton has been ing relatives in town. E. E. Shaw brought home a goo from a hunting trip to Upton last Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan of Easy made a recent visit with relative W. F. Foster has suffered a sho alyzing one side, and is in a serior dition at his home.

Mrs. Geneva Wight is visiti daughters, Mrs. W. A. Brooks an Evelyn Wight, in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowker, M riel Bowker and Miss Mae Hoyt a the firemen's ball in Lewiston \ day evening. There will be a special meeting Ladies of the G. A. R. Saturday e Dec. 6, at 7 o'clock, to receive a

tions and other business. Miss Elinor Clifford has re-from her illness so as to return day to Groveton, N. H., to resu teaching there this week. Frank S. Clark has bought the ing known as the Allen battery station on Skillings Avenue. Its battery service will be continued. Mrs. Ella W. Burbank spent T giving and-will spend the presen in Portland, the guest of Mr. an James F. Bigelow, Congress Squa

Shaw's Orchestra plays this v Mechanic Falls on Monday and evenings; at Odd Fellows' Hal' field, on Tuesday evening; and a' on Saturday evening. Edgar Perry of Cascade, Georg and Kenneth McGown of Gorba Menassah Holmes of Jefferson,

made a motor trip to this town and spent several days here. Leon French of Norway, who we the plant of the Mason Manufa Co., scratched his arm while a lest Monday and blood poisoning in causing him to take a vacation The Mason Manufacturing cently received an order from a set of Neal's Obstacle Golf. they have so far recovered from

Francis Chapman has been laid a few days with injuries receive Monday night, when in returnis bleycle from his work at the Mass facturing Co., he was struck by a mobile and thrown off. A local motorist last Tuesday his car into the plate glass win the Public Library on Pine Stre reduced the glass to splinters.

olution game that they have

d his liability insurance. Mrs. L. A. Rounds left Sun Massachusetts. After visiting Dr. F. W. Rounds, in Boston for she will go to South Yarmout! where she will spend the rest of ter with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. church Tuesday evening, Dec. 2,

nately for the driver, he had just

with the following menu: Mer mashed potato, paked beans, h pickles, cake, whipped cream pic salad, coffee. Followed by an er A new ladies' quartet has been lized in South Paris called the Quartet. The make-up is as Miss Ruth Graves, first sopran Edith Wheeler, second sopran Agnes Perkins, first alto; and Ma

The newly formed bridge with Mrs. Harriette Barnes evening. This was off sched regular date coming this week, change being made as a matter venience. Three tables were and buffet refreshments were se Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker moving to their camp at North where Mr. Walker will conduct

camps have been built there, operations will extend over so acres, and will cover a period Louis W. Clark, who has a governosition in Washington, has purchouse at Hyattsville, Md. Althis outside of Washington proposit little farther from his wowhere he was formerly living about twenty minutes by autom less than half an hour by electric

Edwin Rounds of Danville Tuesday of last week, at the hon brother, Robert Rounds, from the of a shock suffered a few days r. Rounds had been a frequen to his relatives at South Paris. years be had been blind. His 63 years. Mrs. J. D. Haynes the funeral on Friday. An entirely informal social held in the Odd Fellows' banqu the evening of Thanksgiving

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the more-or-less-younger or mo-older people. Auction, dancing music, games and stunts were gram of the evening. Buffet ments were contributed and ser George M. Giles, formerly Parls, who is now living with heter at West Falmouth, is the ow remarkable Barred Rock pull pullet began laying when fiv-and 10 days old. She laid nine days, skipped one day, days, skipped two days, and the days in succession. She still is though with more skips. Mr. been trying to look the record has not been able to find a record that the transfer is described.

than twenty-six days in success pullet. So he feels that possib a world beater. E. S. Jones, proprietor of Furniture Store, has hired one-hasement formerly occupied by Davis Co. in Association Block. have a small show room an from there. Some of the piece ture from his store in Billings I new place, and he will bring a there which is now kept at t Thayer store off East Main Str change will bring his main s and his small show room and directly across the street in

Rerley F. Ripley attended the ed meeting of the Maine Put

reau in Augusta on Tuesday onel A. J. Stearns of Norway present. Mr. Ripley with Gove Ralph O. Brewster and Arthur Cathor of the Lewiston Jour appointed on appointed on a committee to solutions relative to raising publicity fund. The sum of the tions was that the meeting, wi sented all the counties of Main stituted a general committee state to be expended in Trains east over the Grand I late for the first few days of because of washouts beyond Mountains, due to the big sto

previous week. The Grand T better than either the Maine the Boston & Maine in the sai One section of the Mountain the first named road was closfor three days. The worst ported was on the Boston & tween Gorham and Berlin. I about fifty feet deep. The a great deal heavier north of us in South Paris. The Little gin was only banks full but to was on a rampage. The Ran-ion of the Maine Central nort ford also suffered from was traffic was suspended over : several days.

good attendance is desired.

The Missionary Society of the Congre

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South Paris, Maine, December 2, 1924

The Baptist missionary meeting will be held with Miss Edwards Thursday Page 3 The Optimistic Class meets Saturda SOUTH PARIS. afternoon with Mrs. Geo. R. Morton.

Miss Bessie Trask, who has been visit ing relatives in this village, has returned to her home in East Bethel. Mrs. Ida Bonney has come from her with her sister, Mrs. Flora Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan of East Bethel Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., will reorgan-ize their rank teams. All interested or

willing to assist please attend lodge next W. F. Foster has suffered a shock, paralyzing one side, and is in a serious condition at his home. Mrs. Geneva Wight is visiting her daughters, Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Miss Evelyn Wight, in New York City. skating looks slim.

Mrs. Maud Gray will be housekeeper at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowker, Miss Mu-riel Bowker and Miss Mae Hoyt attended the firemen's ball in Lewiston Wednes. while Mrs. Crockett visits her daughters in Massachusetts for some weeks. gational church will meet with Mrs. Nel There will be a special meeting of the son Elder on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired.

tadies of the G. A. R. Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at To'clock, to receive applicafrom her illness so as to return Saturday to Grovetou, N. H., to resume her

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Mrs. Ella W. Burbank spent Thanksgiving and will spend the present week Portland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ten cent supper at their next regular

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week at Mrs. Mand Gray and daughter Barbara Mr. Stevens' parents, and son Walter came a few days since Stevens, at Norway. field, on Tuesday evening; and at Lovell Edgar Perry of Cascade, George Perry and Kenneth McGown of Gorham, and

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lest Monday and blood poisoning has set for medical treatment. She will bring in causing him to take a vacation. him home as soon as he gets stronger. The Mason Manufacturing Co. re-cently received an order from Brazil for aget of Nezl's Obstacle Golf. It seems "When a Feller Needs a Friend," to be given in Association Hall Dec. 19. This they have so far recovered from the revclation game that they have time for

Francis Chapman has been laid up for a few days with injuries received last beyele from his work at the Mason Manfacturing Co., he was struck by an auto- Streets. The houses are to be removed before May 1st.

A local motorist last Tuesday backed his car into the plate glass window of the Public Library on Pine Street, and

Mrs. L. A. Rounds left Sunday for br. F. W. Reunds, in Duston tot a warry mas sale in the vestry Indicated at Emma Hasks she will go to South Yarmouth, Mass., noon, Dec. 4, at 2:30. Entertainment at of Auburn. So clock in the evening. It will consist of Auburn. So with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Carter. of instrumental and vocal music, with Mrs. Mary Meat ple supper at the Universalist readings by Arline Crocker Stevens. church Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at 6:30, with the following menu: Meat ples, fiercely as in some other sections. No lings Avenue, mashed potato, baked beans, hot rolls, damage was done here by the six inches Mr. and Mr.

salad, coffee. Followed by an entertain-A new ladies' quartet has been organ-bere, and doesn't prevent an extensive last in South Paris called the Nevin operation of automobiles. Quartet. The make-up is as follows: The Christian Endeavorers of the Bapter of Manchester D. Miss Ruth Graves, first soprano; Mrs. tist church held a fine social event there Webster, Harrison.

Miss kuth Graves, hiss soprano; Mrs. List church held a nne social event their Edith Wheeler, second soprano; Mrs. last Friday night. A covered dish supper Perkins, first alto; and Mrs. Stella Burnham, second alto. The newly formed bridge club met carried out. It was greatly enjoyed by with Mrs. Harriette Barnes Tuesday all, and was a credit to those having the

less than half an hour by electric car.

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pullet. So he feels that possibly he has

there which is now kept at the former Thayer store off East Main Street. The

change will bring his main show room

Dec. 1. Besides singing, the quartet in-Louis W. Clark, who has a government iroduces banjos, guitars and mandolins. position in Washington, has purchased a Special features—a reader, the famous house at Hyattsville, Md. Although it Suwanee River piano harp, the only one isoutside of Washington proper, it is of its kind in the world. Don't miss

but little farther from his work than hearing this quartet. where he was formerly living, being about twenty minutes by automobile and In consequence of a message received regarding the condition of Ralph B. Penfold, who is in the Marine Hospital at

Edwin Rounds of Danville died on Tuesday of last week, at the home of his Mrs. Agnes L. Morton, went to Portland brother, Robert Rounds, from the effects Sunday evening by automobile, Ray-of a shock suffered a few days earlier. Mr. Rounds had been a frequent visitor period was reported to have been suffering for thirty-six hours from hiccoughs, to his relatives at South Parls. For many years he had been blind. His age was which could not be stopped.

A most interesting and inspiring stereties at Res. J. D. Haynes attended to his mother, Robert Rounds, and the exact language which Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman and daughters Miriam and Catherine were guests at Mrs. Ada Bolster's.

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Nevertheless, there was one deer shot, and mrs. Shirley J. Rawson. Edwin Rounds of Danville died on Portland, Mrs. Penfold and his mother,

An entirely informal social party was Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Bapheld in the Odd Fellows' banquet hall on tist church. A large number of wonder-the evening of Thanksgiving day, at-fully colored slides will illustrate a fine tended by some twenty-five couples of lecture on the life of early Christians in

George M. Glies, formerly of South of about twenty, including young people for the holiday with his parents, Mr. of about twenty, including young people and a number of the parents, were entersand an number of the parents, were entersand must be sailed at his home Friday evening. The remarkable Barred Rock pullet. This remarkable Barred Rock pullet. This pullet began laying when five months and 10 days old. She laid nine days in and the relating of some of their expectations. The welding march was played by the mother of the bride, and she was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister. Miss Evelyn Brown. auccession, skipped one day, laid five days, skipped two days, and then laid 28 days in succession. She still lays some, though with more skips. Mr. Giles has been trying to look the records up, and has not been able to find a record of more than twenty-six density are considered.

At the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. L. Wilson, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7 o'clock P. M., Albert W. E. S. Jones, proprietor of Thayer's Furniture Store, has hired one-half of the basement formerly occupied by the Roger Davis Co. in Association Block. He will have a small show room and a stock from there. Some of the pieces of furniture from his store in Billings Block have been moved across the street into this new place, and he will bring all his stock there which is now kept at the former Thayer store of Book as the street at the former Thayer store of Book as the street into this and Mrs. J. W. S. Colby. She attended South Paris High School for three years, but graduated from Norwood (Mass.)

but graduated from Norwood (Mass.) High School. Mr. Blasenak is a plumbber, a graduate of Wentworth Institute, Boston. They will reside at 22 Endicott

Perley F. Ripley attended the adjourned meeting of the Maine Publicity Bureau in Augusta on Tuesday last. Colonel A. J. Stearns of Norway was also present. Mr. Ripley with Governor-elect Ralph O. Brewster and different street. Boston. They will reside at 22 Endicoti Street, Norwood, Mass.

On Monday evening preceding the wedding, the prospective bride was given a shower by the Elm Hill Community Club and their families.

Dr. Harry S. Lasselle, a Norway boy,

appointed on a committee to draw up ticing denties in Gardiner.

Party S. Lasselle, a Rothay Sofiable of the Lewiston Journal, was has just hung out his shingle as a practicing denties in Gardiner.

Publicity fond. The arrange of the Not-

about fifty feet deep. The rain was a great deal heavier north of us than here during the world war.

Mexican Border in 1916.

He served in the United States Navy and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. He served in the United States Navy Howard A. Swan and daughter Helen, Miss Mars Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Perro Broat deal heavier north of us than here in South Paris. The Little Androscoggin was only banks full but the big river ford also suffored from washous and formal formal and suggested from washous and suggested days.

Howard A. Swan and daughter Helen, Miss Mary Swan, and Mrs. Perry Chapman and baby. Others who were Chapman of Portland, Elwin Farren of Rumford Corner and Rumford Corner and Mrs. Perry Chapman and baby. Others who were Chapman of Portland, Elwin Farren of Rumford Corner and Mrs. Perry Miss Mary Swan, and Mrs. Perry Chapman and baby. Others who were Chapman of Portland, Elwin Farren of Rumford Corner and Rumford Corner and Mrs. Perry Miss Mary Swan, and Mrs. Perry Miss Mary Swan, and Mrs. Perry Miss Mary Swan, Rev. Chester G. Miller, Lloyd the said Court, and Itors copies of said petition and this order desasted.

Witness the Hov. John A. Elwin Farren of Rumford Corner and Rumford Cor

Twin Town Nature Club meeting this Some of the Thanksglving Guests. Monday evening at A. D. Park's. Miss Betty Carter of Portland was the TISITORS TO AND FROM SOUR PARIS guest of Miss Dorothy Dean over the

EOR THE GREAT FESTAL DAY. Verne Walton dined with his son Le and wife at Norway.

Miss Thelma Farnum was at her ho at Bryant's Pond for the holiday. Donald H. Bean and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hastings Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brackett were with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tubbs at Norway. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holden dined with D. M. Stewart and family. home in Sumner to spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge McDonnell of Rumford were guests at W. H. Jenne's. sons, Leland and Francis, Mr. Sprague,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole were with Albert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Val-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole were with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Andrews at Paris

The boys had a day or two of skating Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farnham and daugh-on the "upper duck" before the snow covered the ice, but the prospect for river way.

Frank W. Read of China was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Field and Mrs. Mae Hall.

A special meeting of Hamlin Temple will be held Monday evening, Dec. 1, at Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clifford and Mer-K. P. Hall. G. C. Hattie Lord of ton K. Clifford and family were guests Auburn will be present to inspect the at A. B. Talbot's.

Robert Dennison and family were din- it loses the final game. Two automobiles that have been turn-ed over to the County of Oxford that H. W. Dennison. ing known as the Allen partor, is use for sold at auction Dec. 16th, at the county land with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kimball.

Mrs. Flora Maxim entertained Mr. and meeting on Saturday, Dec. 13 Those Mrs. Harry E. Maxim and son Frank B. Indeed F. Bigelow, Congress Square Honot solicited for other things will please Maxim of Lewiston.

from Manchester Depot, Vt., where they A. F. Goldsmith and family were at have been living, and are at present at Strong with Mrs. Goldsmith's parents, J. E. Murch's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Rinaldo Wiggin was at home for the and unable to occupy his pulpit, and holiday recess from the General Electric there was no preaching service at the Co. school in Lynn, Mass. Miss Marjorie Edwards, who is attend ing Gorham Normal School, was at home

Mrs. Charles R. Dunham was called to for the Thanksgiving recess. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Strickland entertained Mrs. Mary J. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards. Guests at R. R. Butts' were Mrs. Grace Oliver and daughter Winona, and Walter E. Penley and family of West Paris.

is a royalty play, a farce in three acts by Guests at George F. Eastman's were J. A. McMullen. Be sure and get your Mrs. Molly Eastman, Andrew Eastmrn, and Lindley Hubbard of Bates College. Stanley M. Wheeler and George F. Hill Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Marjoa few days with injuries received last have purchased of the Seneca Club the rie, and Maud Bolster were guests of Monday night, when in returning on a two Stowell houses on the public library Miss Annie Edwards and Mr. L. S. Billot at the corner of Main and Church lings.

> teaching in Brockton, Mass., to spend There will be a dance Wednesday even- the recess with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ing of this week at Association Hall with Young. music by Shaw's Orchestra and admis-

Mrs. W. L. Wyman, Miss Helen Tardit of the woods.
Portland, Ray C. Merrill of New York, Then cam and Miss Gertrude George. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Clark and Mr and Mrs. George H. Clark and son of the Melrose, Mass., were at Paris Hill with the family of Malcolm Clark.

Mrs. Helen Nichols of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Chapman and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. R. Barnes, Forest Conant and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conant

were at Albert Conant's in Hebron. older people. Auction, dancing to piano son Barrett's book, "The Sign of the tertained Ralph S. Osgood of Norway, music, games and stunts were the program of the evening. Buffet refreshments were contributed and served.

The honor of Henry W. Morton, a party of the staken from Wil
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman C. Ordway enthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E.

Brown in Center Norway, when their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Brown, was united in marriage with Philip Tubbs

Mrs. Cathleen L. Littlehale,

Mrs. Canton, Me.

Onstave Porter was at home from Ros.

Noble of South Paris Day Oliv P. South Paris Day Oliv

> liam L. Gray, Miss Carolyn Gray, Miss Marion Gray and Mrs. Florence Turgeon of Lewiston, and George A. Wilson of

Quests at H. C. Fletcher's were Mrs. Fletcher's father, Edmund Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. John Julius of Livermore,

Miss Mary Dwinal of Mechanic Falls, Guy Vail and family of Betbel, and Richard E. Blake and family of North Newry were guests of Mrs. Ellen Blake and Mrs.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mason's were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mason and berries of the black alder.
daughter Jean of Falmouth Foreside, Mr.
Mrs. Noble is the eldest daughter o and Mrs. Frank Dudley, Miss Marion E. Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Brown. She is a Wheeler, and Master Chester Wheeler of graduate of Norway High School and at-

Berlin, N. H.

The party at Mrs. Nellie Powers' included Miss Louise Powers, who had Norway High School. He served three just returned from a stay of some weeks in Hopedale, Mass., Gordon Powers, tended the mechanical engineering school in Nortolk, Va.—He is at present em-

Guests of Wilbur Swan and family

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Copant were guests

Miss Iva Cutting and son Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clegg entertained Harry Williams and family of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Higgins of Portland Tannery Brook. were with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Rand. Two rows of

daughter Marion.

Miss Irene Cates of the high school teaching force, who did not go home as did most of the teachers, dined with Dr.

M. Stownstand and M.

Guests at Joseph Noyes' included Mr. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Noyes and ey, Mrs. Eva Parlin and Sylvia Parlin.

South Paris High School News. Philip Marsh of the Curtis Publishing with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cummings at subscriptions to The Country Gentleman. The school was divided among three teams. The contest ends Tuesday, Dec. each subscription secured.

Two games of basket ball have been buffet lunch on Wednesday afternoon, A. F. Dodge and family were guests of played this week with scores as follows: supper and play, "Strong Medicine," on Mrs. Dodge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Juniors 21, freshmen 7; seniors 18, fresh- Thursday evening. men 10. One more game remains un-Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clifford and Merton K. Clifford and family were guests at A. B. Talbot's.

Behart Denvices and family are guests at the belief of the series even if where it will be recast. Mrs. Mabel

Standing of the teams:

Edythe Kerr 47 points, and Zilpha Doran Maxim of Lewiston.

Eugene Stevens and family were with

The Latin Club met at the high school

Mr. Stevens, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuesday night. The majority of the program was given over to a Roman bannet. It was a very realistic project.

> tween Ruth Brown and Toini Cummings and a paper by Lucy Lundell.

> HONOR CLASSES. Class 1-All subjects 90 per cent or above:-Mary Slattery, Catherine Chap-man, Marion Hill, Lucy Lundell, Ma-Haskell, Edward Swett.

Class 2—All but one subject 90 per cent or above:—Marion Allen, Stella Class 2-All but one subject 90 Mills, Ruth Brown, John Chandler, Nelson Haskell, Reta Shaw, Musa Taylor, Edward Briggs, Isabella Fleming, Greta Merrill, Lucinda Ripley. Class 3-All but two subjects 90 per

cent or above:—Barbara Beede, Hugh Morton, Martha Barrows, Esther Curtis. Lena Mae Davis, Hazel King, Bernice Parsons, Freda Colby, Dorothy Denni-son, Geraldine Stuart, Georgina Grant, Ella Heikkinen, Ruth Nutting, Letty

Mrs. Amanda M. Vining. Mrs. Amanda Maxim, widow of Berard E. Vining, died at her home in the Public Library on Fine Street, and adminreduced the glass to splinters. Fortusion 50 cents. This will be the first of a
formerly a resident of Albany, was the
ber. My. Vining was born in Buckfield
nately for the driver, he had just renewseries, if the public will support them,
guest of Mrs. Phebe Eigecomb over the
Nov. 3, 1848, the daughter of
series in the winter. and Susan (Harlow) Maxim. For some Mrs. L. A. Rounds left Sunday for The ladies of the Congregational So-Massichusetts. After visiting her son, cial Circle will hold their annual Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Omar B. Merrow, Miss of note, and had written many poems, of note, and had written many poems,

> bere, and doesn't prayent an extensive operation of automobiles.
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> The Christian Endeavorers of the Bapter of Manchester Depot, Vt., and Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus entertained Mr. and Mrs. John A. Titus, and A. M. Andrews and H. M. Andrews and family of South Woodstock.
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> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Titus entertained one day the first of last week, in back of Hillside Cemetery near Paris Hillsi

The newly formed bridge club met with Mrs. Harriette Barnes Tuesday, the regular date coming this week, and the charge being made as a matter of contendance. Three tables were in play, and buffet refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Walker are about moving to their camp at North Newry, where Mr. Walker will conduct logging operations this winter. A mill and camps have been built there, and the operations will extend over some 1300 acres, and will cover a period of some plays.

Louis W. Clark, who has a government to the contendance in the woods, and will cover a period of some plays and switch and manuel area and mandolins. The newly formed bridge club met was successin, both of Rumford and Miss Marie Louise Rouseln, both of Rumford in the vicious that there were deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the hard followed the deer from the woods in the hard bollowed the deer from the woods in the late of the care of a

Then came a still more interesting story, which was in substance that Fred Scribner had shot a deer from the win dow of his house in what is known as the Hollow, or Pleasant Valley. The substance of the story was enriched with a wealth of detail, relating how Mrs.

Scribner discovered a new core or the cribner discovered a new cow on the grounds, and even giving the exact lan-guage which Mr. and Mrs. Scribner used

A pretty home wedding occurred at

and the best man was her brother, Lawrence Brown. Her little sister, Miss Miriam Brown, was ring bearer.

The bridal gown was of white geor gette with trimmings of silver lace and Delivered at once. silver ribbons. She carried a bouquet of and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Masterman pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid wore yellow georgette and her flowers were red carnations. The little ring bearer wore blue organdie and carried a tiny basket of white narcissus. The living room was decorated with trailing evergreens, potted ferns and pink carnations. The decorations of the din-

ing room were evergreen and the red tended the Gorham Normal School and

ployed in the Cole & Clifford garage in South Paris.

Guests of Wilbur Swan and family were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Chandler of West Sumner, Alfred Morrill, wife and three children, Merlyn Morrill, wife and daughter, of Sumner, and Miss Josie Shaw of Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows were at Mrs. I. O. Barrows were at Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barrows were at Mrs. II Mr. and II Mrs. After the ceremony a reception was

alloy of the Lewiston Journal, was appointed on a committee to draw up to a some of the region of the series of th

NORWAY.

John Penley has bought the Allen blacksmith shop and lot on Main Street. An iron fence has been placed along the wall between the hose house and Two rows of bleachers have been placed along the walls of the high school tained Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wood and two handed walls of the high school danghter Wester

> The Veranda Club will meet Dec. 1 with Mrs. Cordelia McKay. Mrs. W. L. Hasty was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewis ton, Tuesday for a surgical operation. Miss Hazel E. Bicknell accompanie y Reta and Gene DeCroteau left Wednesday for Peabody, Mass., where they will spend several days.
> Mr. and Mrs. Elon L. Brown, Horace
> and Paul Brown left Wednesday for West

Company visited the school Monday and Medford, Mass., where they will visit completed an organization for obtaining the family of Charles L. Oxnard. C. F. Marble of Winthrop was in the village last week.

The ladies of the Universalist society 2d. The school receives fifty cents for will hold their annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10 and 11. Sale and

> Tim Heath went to Waterford one Gage of Waterford will pay for this work, which is estimated at about \$1000. A petition was presented Judge Wil-1,000 liam F. Jones in the municipal last week for the removal of Morris Benson from his home in Buckfield because of bad environment. The petition was many of your annual gift problems granted. The boy was placed in the custody of the selectmen of Buckfield.

tion, will be held next Thursday evening with Mrs. Lena Andrews. A paper on "Historic Trees" will be read by Mrs. Edith Bartlett. An auto with a party returning to Bridgton from Corinna was overturned when the car skidded on the concrete

road down on Fore Street, and the occupants consisting of two men, a woman and two children were thrown from the machine, landing in the bushes by the side of the road. All received bruises and were badly shaken up, and one o the children, William Sawyer of Bridg ton, aged seven years, had his right leg broken just above the ankle. Dr. Ivan W. Staples administered first aid and the boy left for home with the rest of the party in the auto, which was badly damaged but able to proceed under its own power.

Next year's auto plates for Maine will be a white ground with blue figures.

In South Parls, Nov. 28, to the wife of Ralp Schoolcraft, a son, Philip Tyler.
In Hebron, Dec. 1, to the wife of A. L. Field, twins, a son and a daughter.
In Bryant's Pond, Nov. 13, to the wife of H. C. illings, a daughter. In Bryants Pond, Nov. 22, to the wife of Esk

eskenen, a daughter. In North Lovell, Nov. 20, to the wife of George

Mills, a daughter. In West Paris, Nov. 25, to the wife of Raymond

It circle will hold their annual Christians as sale in the vestry Thursday afterton, Dec. 4, at 2:30. Entertainment at
o'clock in the evening. It will consist
instrumental and vocal music, with
readings by Arline Crocker Stevens.

Winter is here, but apparently not so
fiercely as in some other sections. No
damage was done here by the six inches
of snow which fell Saturday night, and
which carried down poles wholesale in
some places. It makes good sieighing

Thanksgiving guests at J. E. Murch's

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Mr. and Miss Mary Rideout
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Service, Mrs. Vining leaves a son,
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In South Paris, Nov. 22, by Rev. H. G. Mc
Gland Miss Louise Franchette Kay, both of Portland Miss Louise Franchette Kay.

In South Paris, Nov. 25, by Rev. J. L. Wilson, Alibert

Vining, aged 76 years. In Portland, Nov. 28, Mrs. Lena May Hap-good, a native of Fryeburg, aged 52 years. In West Parls, Nov. 28, Charles S. Bacon, aged SI years. In Lewiston, Nov. 25, Fernando C. Farr, native of Hiram, aged 86 years.

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The Great Mark Down on Coats so early in the season comes just the time you need them most, and without doubt this opportunity will be taken advantage of by many. There will be merchandise from nearly every department that will be interesting to the prudent shopper.

Sale Began Saturday, November 29th

And Continues for Several Days

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Ladies' and Children's **Sweaters**

Several lots go into the sale at greatly reduced prices. LADIES' BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS, plain and combination of colors. Sweaters that were \$5.95, go into the sale for

SILK TUXEDO SWEATERS, only two of them, were \$5.95, SILK TUXEDO SWEATERS, only a few of them, were

sizes 30, 32, 34, were \$3.95, now \$2.0d.

\$5.95 to \$12.50. Your choice, \$3.00. LADIES' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, only four of them, CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, one lot in tan and brown,

Many Silk and Wool Dresses in the Sale An event that every woman with a dress need to fill should be quick to take advantage of. An event featuring many of the season's prettiest styles

in dresses of flannels, hair line twilleen, silk crepes

Wool Dresses, Many Kinds STRIPED FLANNELS AND NOVELTY PLAID DRESS-ES for \$7.95, that were \$12.95. THE NEW HAIRLINE TWILLEEN DRESSES for

\$12.45 that were \$16.95. A new material that is very popular this season. Navy blue with hair line stripe. FLANNEL DRESSES, EXCLUSIVE MODELS, for \$16.50 that were \$24.75. Made from the best quality obtainable, in very

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FANCY RIBBONS, 6 to 9 in. wide, were 59 to 79 cents a

CHIFFON VELVET, one piece 36 in. wide, fine for dresses, was \$5.50 yd., now \$3.95. LADIES' HOSE, wool mixed heathers, were 75c, now 49c. SILK REMNANTS, some pieces large enough for waists and dresses, at one-half regular price.

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Several models in grey, brown and tan, several have fur col-

Shirt Waists

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styles that were \$1.95 to \$2.95, your choice \$1.00. were \$6.95 to \$9.95.

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Concerning Window Shades. As he industriously washes and polishes each pane of glass until it gleams to his satisfaction, the philosopher window cleaner in Galaworthy's "Windows" tells of the regular attention this work of his demands. He might well have included window shades, for soiled, neglected shades are not consistent with

bining windows!
When putting the house in order the winter months, the condition of the window shades usually presents problems in cleaning, renovation or renewal, and in response to inquiries concerning these the Institute has been investigating and testing various methods of cleaning and care. Visits were made to manufacturers of shades and shade rollers and to shade cleaners, and the methods advised have been carefully tested as

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It is quite evident that frequent dusting of shades makes any special cleaning less necessary, but to do this the shade must be taken down from the window. To avoid creasing the shade, roll it up as ar as possible before taking it from window, using a step ladder to reach the roller easily. Unroll carefully over a table and roll up slowly, dusting each side well as it is rolled. Replace on window and test to see if it rolls up and down properly. Manufacturers of shade lown properly. Manufacturers of shade rollers advise against the use of a fork

woven. The attractive surface finish of woven. The attractive surface finish of a good Holland shade, which is obtained by a process of pounding or "beetling" and calendering, does not respond kindly to washing. An expert cleaner, who has made a business of cleaning shades for over a quarter of a century, recommends dry cleaning for these. A general soil does not of course show an exactly on does not, of course, show up readily on colored shades, but spots on these and on uncolored ones may often be removed with a grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. This expert uses art gum for cleaning all white and cream-colored

In recent years the use of painted or tinted shades has greatly increased. These are made of cotton cloth of varying degrees of fineness and weight. Many of the thinner, coarser grades are filled to give body to the shade and the fabric is painted on each side with a coat of flat oil paint. These shades are opaque but as they wear the filling may drop out here and there, forming holes, especially where the shade has been wrinkled in any way. We find that they do not wash successfully as water tends to dislodge the filling.

nia or a light soap-suds of neutral soap. Use little water and wipe the shade as On the Ear 7 cents. dry as possible. A sponge is excellent or this. One shade manufacturer visited was considering the manufacture of a special cleaning powder the basis of which seemed to be a mild alkali. For the very soiled unfilled and uncolored

the very soiled unfilled and uncolored shades cleaning with art gum proved effective and seemed to be preferable to washing. We would not advise any cleaning method for colored shades other than the use of a grease solvent.

At the shade cleaners' we saw many shades that had been ruined by the misdirected efforts of window cleaners, who in cleaning the window rolled up the shade and wiped it off with their wet cloth! No method of cleaning would remove the resulting stain.

When painted shades wear beyond the point where they will not respond to cleaning they may be repainted if one cares to take that trouble. The original color of paint, or any darker color which is suited to the decoration of the room, may be used. A flat oil paint thinned down sufficiently with spirits of turpentine to allow it to brush on smoothly gives the best finish. A good paint brush and some skill are needed to apply it evenly, however, and the shade should it evenly, however, and the shade should be dried well before being rolled up.

The lower part of nearly all shades becomes worn in time. Lack of care hastens this. With windows lowered from the top a brisk breeze or a sudden grat of wind often decreases. from the top a brisk breeze or a sudden gust of wind often draws out the shade to flap against the outside of the sash. A passing shower may bring water dripping down from the roof, staining the shade beyond any cleaning. It is easy to trim off this worn part after measuring the amount to be cut in order to keep the whole shade even. This cut edge may then be hemmed or the upper half of the shade removed from the roller and brought to the bottom for hemming. The lower half is then tacked on the roller.

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Ice Cream Recipes.

Home-made ice cream is always a treat. Besides, it's a way to use more milk and cream in the children's diet.

Here are some recipes suitable for one-quart freezers, suggested by Miss Bernice Dodge of the Home Economics Department of the University of Wisconsing Lemon Milk Sherbet-Two cups milk

3-4 cup sugar, jnice of 1 1-2 lemons. (1)
Mix lemon juice and sugar. (2) Add
this slowly to milk, stirring constantly. (3) Freeze, packing with a mixture of three parts cracked ice to one part rock

Philadelphia Ice Cream—One-half cup

South Paris.

Philadelphis Ice Cream—One-half oup cream, 2 cups milk, 12 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla. (1) Scald milk and cream together. (2) Add sugar and vanilla, after cooling. (3) Freeze, using three parts oracked ice to one part rock salt.

Chocolate Ice Cream—Two and one-half tablespoons cocoa, 1-2 oup sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup cream, 1 1-2 cups milk, speek of salt, 1-2 tablespoon vanilla. (1) Mix cocoa, sugar and water, and cook till oreamy, stirring constantly. (2) Scald milk and cream together. (3) Add cocoa mixture to hot milk and salt, and freeze, using three parts cracked ice to one part rock salt.

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Fish that is comparatively tasteless is improved by lemon juice or vinegar, with an onion or other seasoning.



The anti-aircraft battery of the 62d Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Totten, gave a spectacular night demonstration of the aerial defense of New York. This battery is equipped with six 3-inch guns and six powerful-searchlights, each of two million candle-power—a beam of light seen for many miles.



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The unfilled shades are usually made of a finer and heavier quality of cambric and are also painted. They are more or less opaque. A special kind, known as the triplex, is made quite opaque by using an extra coat of paint. Like any painted surface these shades, if uncolored, respond to careful washing using a mild and diluted alkali such as ammony in the family.

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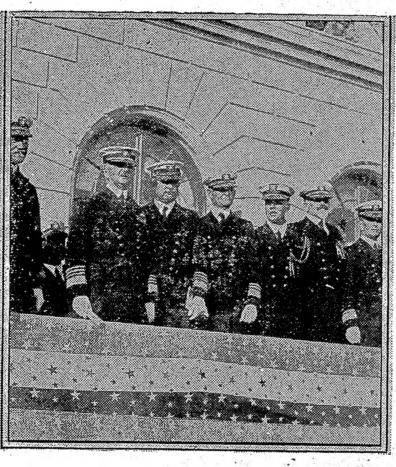
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John Daniel II Sails To Be Married.

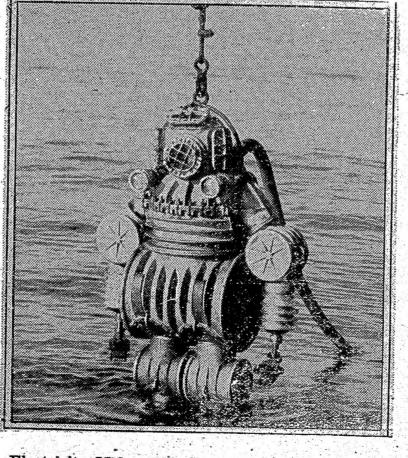
John Daniel II, most intelligent of circus animals and successor to the first pown as the triplex, is now in New York for a series of exhibition matches, appearing at Daly's Billiard Academy. Her husband is Ary Boss, the Billiard champ of Holland, so there is of course perfect harmony in the family.





Chinese Monarch Deposed. Edwin R. Perham late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Annah H. Perham as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed therein presented by said Annah H. Perham, the executrix therein named. The young Manchu Emperor Hsuan ung, who has been dethroned, is being closely guarded as a private citizen by soldiers of Gén. Feng Yu-Siang. He is to relinquish all titles and estates, and his allowance is cut from \$4,000,000 to Abby M. Russell late of Woodstock, deased; petition that A. Mont Chase be appoint administrator of the estate of said deceased act without bond presented by Walter H. Billings, son and only heir. \$500,000 a year.





For Cleaning Nickel Plumbing and White Porcelain—Some months ago some one suggested placing a pile of paper napkins in the medicine cabinet to wipe nickel plumbing and white porcelain. I use sheets from the toilet roll as needed, thus conserving space, which is nearly always at a premium in the medicine cabinet.

Chamberlain Foreign Sec'y.

Austin Chamberlain, who is very likely to be named as British Foreign Secretary in the new cabinet being formed by Stanley Baldwin. The choice of Chamberlain in place of Lord Curzon will prove a very popular one, for he is generally liked.

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It is controlled entirely by electricity, and its claw-like hands each contain a power of the combined grip of a hundred men. The costume itself weighs several hundred pounds. Its stove-pipe joints at the arms and legs make this one of the most grotesque as well as most useful costumes for deep sea diving.

Sizing Up Grandpa I congratulate you on your prospec of a daughter-in-law. I have experiwith a difference. Moreover as you have only sons, they are indispensable preliminaries to grandfatherhood-

taining, if your grandchildren are as droll as mine. One of these young persons (aged three years) came to pay us a visit the other day. At lunch—the first meal after her arrival-she fixed her big gray eyes on me, in silence, for sometime, and then coolly remarked: "Well-you're the curioust old man I ever seen."-Yale. Review.

Keep Busy That destructive siren sloth is ever

The first benevolent night school draperies or accessories to match, I have ence of two and I assure you they are was established on Staten Island, N. Y., in 1715. The first private evening tests recently to supply eng school in New York state was established in September, 1730, by James Lyde in the customhouse in New York which you will find extremely enter. city. Public evening schools in connection with public elementary schools were very common among the Dutch of New Netherlands prior to this time. In New England the first private evening school was mentioned in the Boston News in 1724. This school was kept by Mr. Samuel Granger in Boston. After 1750 private evening schools were very common.

Growth of Schools

Mar Enjoyment If you acknowledge your faults you deprive your friends of the pleasure of pointing them out.—Boston Transcript.

Sandstone Like Granite The United States bureau of stand-petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by William P. Morton, executor. ards has been conducting interesting ards has been conducting interesting tests recently to supply engineering science with a new building material, says Popular Science Monthly. By Science Monthly. By nine hundred and twenty-four.

48-50 ALBERT D. PARK, Register. for several-hours it is found that it becomes as strong as the best granite. Ordinarily a sandstone will withstand a pressure of not more than 8,000 to 9,000 pounds a square inch. After the sulphur treatment, however, Its lappan's Governor of Winthrop. strength of compression is increased to 80,000 pounds. Cement immersed ! melted sulphur also has been found t gain remarkably in strength.

Little Demand for It One thing seems indefinitely safe from motorization. It doesn't seem Fitted wood, possible that thinking can ever be done Tel. 1-3. by machinery.—Toledo Blade.

Shoes! hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1924, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. The time is near when such footwear is needed for the boys and girls

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Nathan Coy late of Oxford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appoint-ment of A. Lincoln Chaplin as executor thereof presented by said A. Lincoln Chaplin, the execu-tor therein period

Hannah Warhurst late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Florence Ethel Warhurst as executrix thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Florence Ethel Warhurst, the executrix therein

Sina Jones late of Hartford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary L. Hutchinson as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Mary L. Hutchinson, the executrix therein named.

Justing C. Hall late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Carrie R. Hall as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Carrie R. Hall, the executrix therein named.

Sophronia P. Hartford late of Hiram, deceased; petition that Edgar F. Coriliss be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Sylvanus B. Hartford and Hermon Hartford, sons.

Osgood P. Saunders late of Sweden, deceased; petition that Harry O. Saunders be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Harry O. Saunders, son and helr.

Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; first account present d for allowance by A. Lincoln Chaplin, administrator with the will annexed.

Charles B. Tebbets, Jr., et als., final accounts presented for allowance by Dana S. Williams, guardian.

Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tax presented by A. Lincoln Chaplin, administrator with the will annexed.

Albert B. Whitman late of Oxford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, execu-

Elsie E. Tebbets of Greenwood, adult ward; second account presented for allowance by Frank T. Powers, guardian.

Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; peti-tion for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by A. Lincoln Chaplin, ad-ministrator with the will annexed.

Louisa Barrett late of Mexico, deceased; irst account presented by Peter G. Barrett, ad-ninistrator.

C. Herbert Flood late of Oxford, deceased; first account presented for allowence by Clarence N. Flood, administrator.

Elias McKeen late of Paris, deceased; peti-tion for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Lauri Immonen, administrator.

James M. Day late of Woodstock, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Benjamin R. Billings, administrator with the will annexed.

Louisa Barrett late of Mexico, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Peter G. Barret,

C. Herbert Flood late of Oxford, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Clarence N. Flood,

William H. Dearden late of Greenwood leceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Mary A. Dearden, administratrix

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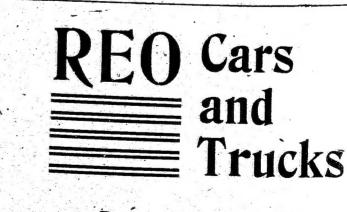
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